ancaster Farming

NO. 40 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, August 22, 1959 $2 Per Year

te Corn Crop Estimate ps by 10 Bu. per Acre

burg — Hot, humid ther proved so ideal production that the Dept of Agriculture's porting Service to- unced that the 1959 p should be only r cent under the rec- production.

th earlier, the agen- forecast the crop as nt below 1958. a 10- crease from the pre- onth This compares e record average 65 5 bushels set last

mmarizing the condi- other crops, the Ser- d that soybean pro- is estimated at 800,- hels

tion of winter wheat ylvania is 21 per w last year. The av- eld per acre, 25.5 is 17 per cent be- ar ago. Oats yield at ls an acre is a rec-

ted production of ion bushels is three above last year and nt cent greater than ar average.

ons for hay have nerally favorable. ains throughout the e hampered growth areas. Recent rains ed growth of third

ach crop now being in the Common- otals 2,800,000 bush- n per cent below , but above average. is generally of good of excellent quality r

have been develop- ally and the crop is at 7 5 million bus., ent above last year er cent above aver- mer Rambos, Trans- nd other summer are being picked t supplies available st of the state.

The pear crop is estimated to be 100,000 bushels.

Sweet cherry production proved to total 1,000 tons, higher than was anticipated. However, total production in 1958 was 1,100 tons, nine per cent greater.

A smaller sour cherry crop was harvested. Totaling 10,300 tons, the crop was generally of good quality. Picking in all areas ended about July 30.

Grape prospects have improved during recent weeks with favorable conditions prevailing in Erie County. A crop of 27,000 tons is now in prospect, seven per cent less than the 29,000 tons crop of last yetr, but 27 per cent above average.

There are fewer bunches on the vines this year than last, but the grapes are big and the bunches heavy. Growers anticipate an early harvest.

Yield of tobacco in the State is forecast at 1,675 pounds an acre, no change from the forecast a month ago. Total production is figured at 53.6 million pounds, 5 per cent greater than the 1958 total. There are 2,000 more acres planted to tobacco this year than last.

In southern counties, harvest of a few fields of tobacco began the first week of August, but some topping still is being done there and in Clinton and Lycoming Counties.

Late summer potato yield has been reduced about 500 pounds an acre by "shock" spells of dry weather during July. Production of the Cobbler crop is now placed at 663,000 hundredweight, based on 3,900 acres for harvest,.

The fall portion of the potato crop, comprised of late maturing varieties, was holding up under the stress of

(Turn to page 5)

Corn Support Prices t $1.25 for '59 Crop

for the 1959 crop of be supported in County at an av- $1 24 per bushel, Seldomridge, Acting County Agricul- bilization and Con- Committee, an- today

e county rates are the national aver- age support price of $1 12 per bushel, announced last February, with adjustments for location and historical price patterns .

Under the 1959 corn support program, the price-support rate to each producer throughout the country reflects the national support level.

As approved by 71 2 percent of the growers voting in a referendum last November, the corn acreage allotments and the commercial corn-producing area of earlier programs are not in effect for the 1959 program.

As in the past, corn price support in 1959 will be carried out through farm-stored loans and purchase agreements.

To be eligible for support, corn must have been produced in 1959, must grade No. 3 or better or No. 4 because of test weight only, must meet certain moisture requirements, and must be in adequate storage.

DAY

ATHER

ORECAST

ay - Wednesday

eratures will aver- degrees above nor- ge of 63-83. HOT ekend. Not quite, as hot Tues. and Widely scattered showers will offer e of rain to most eek's rainfall - 2.- s. August total - hes.

Pa.'s Proudest Plowmen

PENNSYLVANIA'S TOP PLOWMEN for 1959 are shown above, immedately after receiving their awards and trophies at the state plowing contest Wednesday, on the Harold Gross farm, Manchester, York County. Honors were earned in one of the state event's closest contests, with 2 5 points separating the top three contour plowing spots, and an 11 point spread in the top five level-land placings. Lancaster County's Christ Miller, Elizabethtown RD 2, placed in that fifth level-land spot with 505 of 600 possible points. The top two plowmen in each division are shown above, from left are: Ernest Rotz, Contour Runner-up, 17-year-old Franklin County youth, from Chambersburg RD 2; Ira Whiteman, Contour Champion, Centre County farmer, who entered his first plowing match this year—farms 130 tillable acres, none contoured and he had never plowed on the contour before—from Center Hall RD; Level-land Champion Charles W. Holub, 44-year-old Dauphin County farmer from Harrisburg RD 1, who was barred from contour competition after winning last year's state title—so came back this year to take the only one left for him—, and Level-land Runner-up Charles Hess, 21-year-old York County farmer from Dallastown. —LF PHOTO

Says Potato Prices Must Improve to Halt Trend

Coudersport,—A decline of 60 per cent in the number of Pennsylvania commercial potato growers in the past ten years will continue and more will go out of business unless prices to growers show marked improvement, a prominent grower declared recently.

Leland W. Nixon of State College, president of the Pennsylvania Co operative Potato Growers Association, addressed the first annual 'Potato Day at Potato City" near here.

He said potato farmers for three straight years have been subjected to a discouraging cost-price squeeze due largely to higher costs of production and distribution

Nixon pointed out that Pennsylania 10 years ago had more than 2,000 potato growers This year about 800 had planted only 48,000 acres.

The acreage is six percent under 1958 and 210 per cent under the record year of 1934 when 226,000 acres were harvested.

The reduction makes this year's acreage the smallest of record in Pennsylvania. Nationally, the 1959 acreage is down four per cent from last year.

"We have been doing more than our share in acreage reductions to help prevent surplusses," he said. "Production each year for the past eight years has been less than half of the 1934 output of 19 6 million cwt.

"Potato growing has become a specialized business. It has become our job to do some specialization on marketing our product

Potato growers must receive a fair share of the consumer's market basket dollar—or go out of business.

We seek no government subsidies.

In an efficient marketing program the farmer should receive more and the consumer should pay less."

Plans for co-operative marketing of this year's potato crop were discussed under leadership of Owen L. Barkley, general manager of the organization.

Dr. E. L. Nixon, father of the association president, led a tour of his potato experiment plots on Potato City farm Five special displays included an extra early potato that is yielding more than 400 bushels per acre.

Other events included a demonstration of multiple row planters built by members and various contests for members, their families and employees

Witmer Guernseys Add New Laurels

Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street, Pa., are the owners of two registered Guernseys that have recently completed outstanding official production records.

Zeitler Actors Suezantine, a senior four year-old, produced 10,230 pounds of milk and 525 pounds of fat in 305 days, milked two times daily

Al Meda Blends Choice, a junior four year-old, produced 11,400 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of fat in 305 days, milked two times daily

These official production records were supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

Sept. 1 & 2 Are Dates For Bi-County 4-H Pig Roundup

County 4-H Flower Show Is Wednesday

The County-wide 4-H Flower and Vegetable Roundup has been scheduled for 1-5 p m , Wednesday at the John Neff School in Neffsville, according to Winthrop Merriam, assistant county agent.

The Roundup gives club members a chance to exhibit their projects earlier in the season and all in one location.

The annual Lancaster and Lebanon counties 4-H Pig Roundup has been scheduled for Sept. 1 and 2 at Lancaster Union Stock Yards, according to County Agent, Max M Smith

Smith reports that entries are to be brought in on Tuesday, Sept. 1 and the show and sale will be on Wednesday

This year's judge will be Lester Burdett, Extension Livestock Specialist, Penn State U.

At Lancaster Yards

Most Cattle Prices Weak

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE. In the Cattle Division this week receipts totaled about 4500 head or about 1000 more than last week. Supply consisted of 45 per cent slaughter steer and 45 per cent stockers and feeders.

Also included in the supply were 72 head of Garden Spot show calves, which were sold on Wednesday afternoon. Trading was slow on slaughter steers but moderately active on all other classes.

Slaughter steers were 50 lower compared with last week's close. Cows on the other hand were 50 higher. Bulls sold steady to weak. Stockers and feeders were weak.

Bulk choice slaughter steers brought 28.25-29.25. Load average to high-choice weighing 1355 lb. brought 28 25. Few lots high-choice 1025-1172 lb. sold at 29.50. Load high-choice high yielding steers weighing 1,-168 lbs. commanded 30.25. Good to low-choice steers made 26 00-28.25, standard down to 24.75.

Cutter and utility cows ranged from 17.-21.25, with commercial cows up to 22.00 while canners and low cutters brought 15 50-17. Utility and commercial bulls sold at 22.50-25., with good grade fed bulls selling up to 26.25 and a few at 26.50.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers brought 27-29.25, and medium and good 25.00-27 25. Good & choice 500-800 lb stock steers made 29.00-34 00, with choice grade very scarce Medium and good stockers made 27.-29 50. Few lots of good grade stock calves brought 29.00 - 33 50 and medium and low good made 26 00-30 00.

CALVES: Trading moderately active on about 650 head of vealers, or about the sme as last week Vealers held steady throughout the week Good and choice vealers ranged from 28.00-34 00, and choice and prime 34.00-38 00, standard and low-good brought 22 00-28 00, and utility sold down to 18.00.

HOGS. Hog Divisian receipts this week totaled about 1250 head or some 200 head less than last week. Barrows and gilts were 25-50 higher in active trading. Sows sold at steady rates. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts ranged between 16.00-16.50, with No. 3 selling down to 15.75. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. hogs at 16.75-17.25. 170-190 lb. butchers brought 15.-25-16.00. 300-600 lb. sows made 9.00-12.00.

SHEEP: In the Sheep Division Spring lambs held steady in active trading. Receipts, about 559 head, or some 200 head more than last week. Good and choice 75-95 lb. spring slaughter lambs ranged from 23.00-25.-00, with utility selling down to 18.00.

$100 Prizes Slated For 4-H Essay Event

Lancaster's Kiwanis Club has announced an essay contest, featuring county 4-H club members' knowledge and application of soil and natural resource conservation.

Members must write about conservation practices in effect on their family farms. Prizes will be one $50 and two $25 U.S. Savings Bonds. Final entry date will be sometime in mid-November, and essays should be at least 300 words in length.

Chicago Cattle Steers, Cows, Heifers Off

CHICAGO, AUG. 20

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE — Receipts eight per cent larger than last week but eight per cent smaller than the corresponding period last year, supplies largest for any week in two months. Between 70-75 per cent slaughter steers and 15-20 per cent heifers. Percentage of steers slightly smaller than last week and the percentage of heifers slightly increased. Around six percent cows and only two percent stockers and feeders Around eight percent of the steer supply prime grades, About the same as last week, around 65 per cent choice, up a few percentage points from last week. Average weight of slaughter steers promising to be a few points heavier than last weeks average of 1162 lbs.

Slaughter steers and heifers under continued downward price pressure but no decline of consequence occured until Wednesday, slaughter steers closed unevenly 25-1.00 lower than late last week, mostly 50-75 lower and a general market at a low for the year. Heifers 25 to mostly 50 lower.

Prices on cows turned downward Wednesday, the first lower market on cows since late July, cows grading utility and below closed weak to 50 lower than late uast week or mostly 1.00 lower than the high time tarly this week when prices for cows were at the highest level in nearly two months, cows grading commercial & better still steady to 50 higher than last weeks close. Bulls mostly steady. Vealers steady. Feeding steers 750 lbs. up steady to weak, under 750 lg stockers and light feeding steers strong to fully 50 hgher.

Loadlots mostly prime 1,-100-1350 lb. steers early 29.-00-29.75, mast comparable cattle late 28.50-29 00 with only four loads 1175-1275 lb. weights 29.25 and 29.50; Early bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers 14.00 lb. Down 27.00-28.75, Late bulk 26.75-28.25 with some loads mostly choice steers 26.50, few loads choice and prime 1400-1450 lb steers 26.75-28.50, some average choice 1050 lb. steers early sold up to 28.00 during the week loadlots mixed good & choice steers largely 26.25 - 26.75, standard to average good grades 23.50 - 26.00, Two loads standard 1150 lb. holstein steers 24.25, Few mixed utility and standard holstein steers 22.50-23 50.

Load prime 1036 lb. heifers 29.00 early, these feedlot mates of heifers at the same price two weeks ago, loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 27.-28.25,, late bulk good to high choice heifers 24.00-26.-50 with two loads high choice 975 lb. weight 26.75, few utility and standard heifers 19.00 23.50.

Few standard and good cows 20.00-22.00, utility and commercial cows closed at

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Steer Mkt. Very Slow

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Manage

New Holland Sales S
Thursday beef and vea
ket found a very slow
market, especially o
heavy and high choice,
$1 lower All lights
from 50 - 75 lower
steady to strong Cow
dy. Calves slow— $1
Receipts: Cattle 614,
311.

Choice butcher steer
- 29.50; good—26 28,
-med. - 24-26

Good butcher heifer
- 25; pl - med - 19-

Good bulls — $26
med. — 24-26, and
—23-25.50.

Good cows — $20
pl. - med —18.50 21 50
canners and cutters
20.

Stockers and feeder
- $24.60-26 85, stock
calves - 29 50-33, cho
prime vealers - 35
good - 31-35, med
and thin vealers - 18

The Aug 19 dairy s
receipts of 162 cows
stock bulls, and 31
Market steady on all
Fresh Holstein co
$350 - 440, guernsey
320, and others - 240

Bulls - $140-215, a
ers - 135 - 310.

The Aug 17 hors
had 168 head, with
market, except for
All mules to 8-8½ ce
market

Ponies - $75 180
horses - 110 300, and
- 110 - 140

2 gal. Artex motor oil $1.38
Poultry Feeders 40c - $10.40
Poultry Founts 16c - $4.40
Poultry wire 2" mesh $4.60 up
Poultry wire 1" mesh $9 45 up
Chick starter $4 35
Buttermilk grower $4 15
Crumbles 20c extra
16% All mash $3.95
20% Quality mash $4 25
Fine chick feed $4.95

Poultry wormer
Rabbit Pellets
Alt. Dog Meal
Prance Dog food
Altman's Milk Repla er
Altman's calf food 25 lbs
Fitting ration
16% Dairy
20% Hog feed
Special chop
Roofing - roll $1
Roof cement 2
Hog wormer

Prices subject to change

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STOR
947 Harrisburg Pike Ph Lanc EX
Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

FROM CANADA

a layer with an international reputation!

The Shaver Starcross 288

Canada's great pedigree breeding farm is North America's largest exporter of breeding stock to Europe, with weekly jet flights across the Atlantic
The size, scope and quality of the Shaver Research and Testing program can be equalled by few competitors anywhere in the world In addition to our headquarters plant in Galt, Canada, where we trapnest 24,000 females, our testing program is conducted at our four modern test plants located from coast to coast in North America

Random Sample Tests Results

First Place in 1958 Canadian Central Test

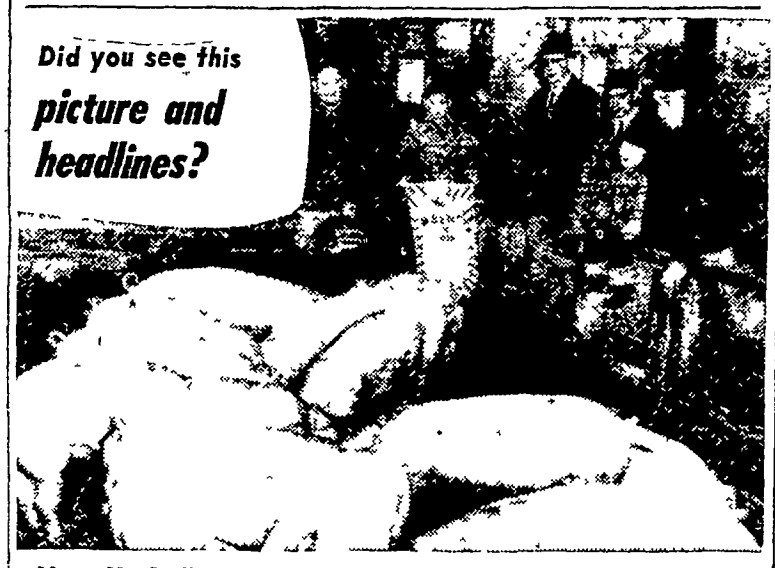
First Quartile in 1958 Missouri Random Test

For full information call or write to—

Greider Leghorn Farm, Inc.

SHAVER STARCROSS 288

MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.
Phone OL 3-2455



Did you see this picture and headlines?

New U. S. Record Litter Displayed by Kaeding Family

Art (extreme left) and Karl (extreme right) Kaeding show off their Landrace litter that set a new national record for litter weight at weaning time (56 days). Art's two sons and members of the Wayne Feeds staff are others in photo.

Kaeding Brothers' 16-Pig Litter Sets New National Record For 56-Day Weight

BRIDGMAN, MICH. — A 16-pig Landrace litter owned by Art and Karl Kaeding made hog history here Saturday when it set a new national record for litter weight at weaning.

The pigs averaged 58¾ lbs. each for a total litter weight of 939 lbs at 8 weeks of age. Mama pig, who was finishing a well-earned 2-weeks' vacation (the pigs actually were weaned at 6 weeks, but hogmen by custom use the 8-week period for a growth yardstick), showed no excitement, but there was plenty of it in the hog industry.

The Kaedings, who were not pushing for a record, did not realize they had one until the Landrace Association discovered it when checking the weight slips.

Soon to join the gleeful celebration was Wayne Feeds, whose feeding program the Kaeding brothers have followed exclusively for years. The Kaedings freely gave credit to Wayne for its part in feeding the litter and in conditioning the brood sow . . . .

They used the same Wayne Feeds you get at

WAYNE FEEDS

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks' Pa.

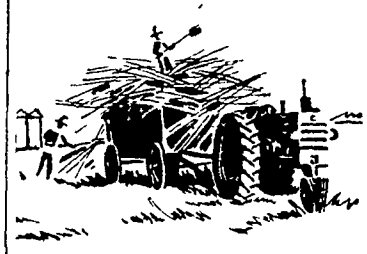
SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street, Pa.



the crop harvest de on the s you sow

Insist on ROHRE

HI-QUALITY SEED GRA

- Cert. Wong Barley
- Cert. Hudson Barley
- Balbo Rye. (Pasture Type)
- Tetra Petkus Rye
- Cert. Dual Whe
- Cert. Seneca W
- Cert. Pennol Wh
- Cert. Thorne Wh

Now Is The Time To S Alfalfa and Grasses

- Cert. DuPuits
- Cert. Vernal
- Cert. Buffalo
- Cert. Ranger
- Timothy
- Clovers
- Birdsfoot Trefoil
- Pasture Mixtures
- S37 Orchard G
- Brome Grass
- Reeds Canary
- Ladino Clover

P. L. ROHRER & BRO.,

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. EX

Poultry Exch.

ilers Continue Steady

Lancaster Poultry Ex- broiler market held steady Thursday in the a threatened area - etail grocery workers' with mounting con- ver the possibility of log glut of poultry ts, if the strike devel-

e were 44 lots offered 02,715 head; 38 lots, 7,240 head, sold. Broil- rage was 17.37 on 25 th 68,155 head. Top of the broilers, 22,700 averaged 17.65. The range was 17-18.8.

ots of capettes, with head, ranged from 21 Two lots with 900 fowl brought 13 and ve lots with 3,450 leg- brought 9.0 to 10.1.

wing is the complete 20 sale, by lot, with grower in parantheses, and breed, age in and days, buyer and

CODE: WV—white s; SXC—silver cross l; IRW—indian river WR—white rock; L- ghorn fowl yearlings; avy fowl; P—pulle.s; kerels, and Cap—cap-

mel G Forry, 900 W- John N. Thomas, 17.6; e, 1800 SXC, 7-6, Carl er, 17.1; 3. Earl W. s (Edwin G Martin), V, 8-3, NO SALE, d 4 Paul E. Nissley, , 9-6, NO SALE, 17.- 5 Robert B Noll, 1,- V, 9 6, Mervin Sweig- 5

oll, 1990 WV, 9-6, K Good, 17 0; 7. Risser, 17 7; S. Noll, V, 9 6, Roy E. Ream, Mil'er & Bushong d Deitz), 4300 WV, rr Poultry, 17.4; 10. Paul M Martin) 230 ap, 14-2, Good, 21.

11. Same, 275 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Good, 21.0; 12. Kenneth Noll, 2800 WV, 10, Ream, 18. Hershey Hostetter, 1200 WV-C-Cap, 12-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22.0; 14. Eastern States Exchange (H. Raymond Charles), 6300 WV, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 17.4; 15. Neff Bros., 1150 IRW, 10, Thomas, 18.8.

16 Eli S. Martin, 1350 W-V-C-Cap, 13-3, NO SALE, 21.6; 17. Same, 1350 WV-P-Cap, 13-3, Risser, 22 6; 18. John E. Fisher, 500 J. B. 1 Fowl-Y, Mellinger, 8 0 (With 40 V. males, 8-0); 19. Elam Sensensich, 400 WV, 9-6, Mellinger, 17.4; 20. M. H. Weaver Poultry (James S. Auker), 4400 WV, 9-6, Mellinger, 17 5.

21. Same, 3900 WV, 9-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 17.4. 22. Raymond H. Weaver, 4,-000 WV, 9-1, Starr, 17.3; 23. Same, 4,000 WRC, 8-6, Mellinger, 17.4; 24. Chas. Shertzer, 650 KLF, 17 mo , Risser, 10.1; 25. J. K. Stauffer and Son (Arthur Moyer), 1800 WV, 9-4, Good, 17.

26. Geo. Weaver, 7500 WV, 10-1, NO SALE, 16 bid; 27. Same. 14 bid; 28. Kinter & Grove (Lester M Hurst), 2,-500 WV, 10, S. E. Davis, 17 2; 29. SAME ALL. 30. Same, Meader's, 17 1.

31. Same, Starr, 17.2; 32. Same, 3,000 WV, 10, Meader's, 17 1; 33. Parke K. Herr, 800 WV-C-Cap, 14-6, Mellinger, 21.5; 34. SAME ALL; 35 M&B (Robert Zeigler), 2,-900 WV, 9-3, Star, 17.1.

36. Same, 6700 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16.1 bid; 37. Morgantown Feed (Leroy Allgyer), 1050 L-F-Y, Ream, 10.1; 38. MF (James Stoltzfus), 2-500 WV, 9-2, Good, 17.2; 39. James Landis, 350 L-F, 1 yr. Ream, 9.0; 40 John K. Stoltzfus, 40. John K. Stoltzfus, 400 L-F-Y, Risser, 9.0.

41. James H gh (Lee Petticoffer), 4,000 IRW, 9-6, Good, 17.3; 42. Same, 2,000 IRW, 9-6 Good, 17.5; 43. Greider Leghorn Farm, 400 WR-HF, 14 mo., Sweigert, 13.3 (With 40 males, 8.0); 44. George Reid, 1,000 L-F, V. J. Koser, 9.6.

Delmarva - Georgia

Geo. Closes Stronger

Delmarva closed Friday with 795,700 head at mostly 16-16.8. Est. slaughter for Fri. & Sat., 623,800.

Georgia closed with 1,417,-000 head at 15.0, Est. slaughter for Fri. & Sat, 1,809,000.

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for week ending Aug. 14 was 3.3, compared with previous week's 3.4. Broiler avg was 16.48, mash was $98 91 per ton.

Delmarva's volume for the week was 2,347,000, with market at steady 16-16.9.

Georgia's weekly volume was 1,947,000 head, at 14.5-15.4, up to 14.5-15 9, dropping to 14.5-15 range.

RED MEAT production by 44 major producing countries was 95 5 billion lbs. in 1958, according to the USDA. This was less than one per cent above 1957. but 17 per ce- above the 1951-55 average.

Declines in North and South America offset gains in other areas. Pork production was four per cent greater than 1957, beef and veal production declined four per cent and production of lamb, mutton and goat meat was up seven per cent.

Total meat production in 1959 for the world probably will be substantially greater than 1958, it was predicted.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 17th to Friday, August 21st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40½-	38½-39	37 -39	37 -39	36½-39
Med.	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	24½-
Pullets	17½-18	17½-	17 -	15 -17	16½-
P-wees	14 -	14 -	14 -	14 -	13 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40½-	40½-	40½-	40½-	40 -40½
Med.	26½-	26½-	26½-	25½-	24½-
Pullets	21 -	20 -	19 -	17½-18	17 -
P-wees	14 -	14 -	14 -	14 -	13 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33½-	32½-	32 -	29 -32	32 -
Med.	24 -	24 -	24 -	21½-	20 -21
Pullets	16½-	16½-	16 -	16 -	16 -
Stds	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	24 -
Checks	22 -	22 -	22 -	20 -	20 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fxt. Fancy					
Hywts	37 -	37 -	37 -	36 -	36 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34 -34½	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Med.	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	22 -
Pullets	17½-	17½-	17 -	17 -	16½-

FRIDAY TREND—Top grades steady, balance easier.

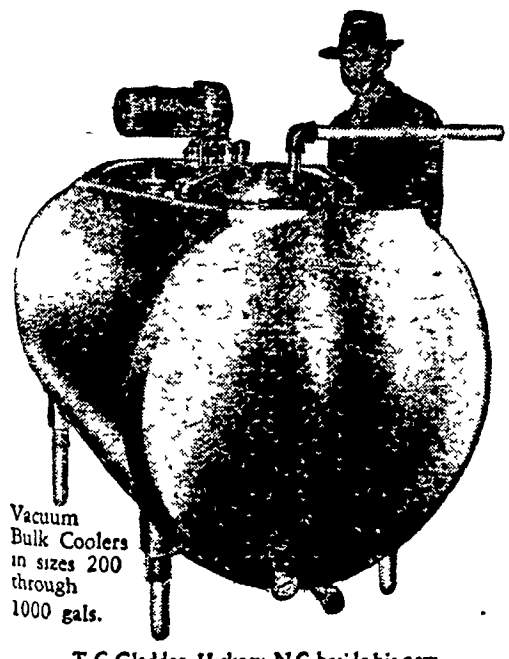
Copyrighted 1958 By Urner-Barry Co.

MINN. UNIV. scientists report that wheel track corn planting on fall-plowed fields, yielded as well as when conventional procedures were used. Formerly, wheel - track planting had been thought of for use only where spring plowing is done.

But the researchers say that minimum tillage, the idea of working the soil less —applies anywhere. A test-plot yielded 86 bu. per acre, when minimum tillage and wheel-track planting yas used, compared to a yield of 81 bu. on conventionally prepared plots.

Besides avoiding packing soil, minimum tillage proceed ures save time and expense—often up to $5 per acre.

why a Mojonnier VACUUM BULK COOLER ?



Vacuum Bulk Coolers in sizes 200 through 1000 gals.

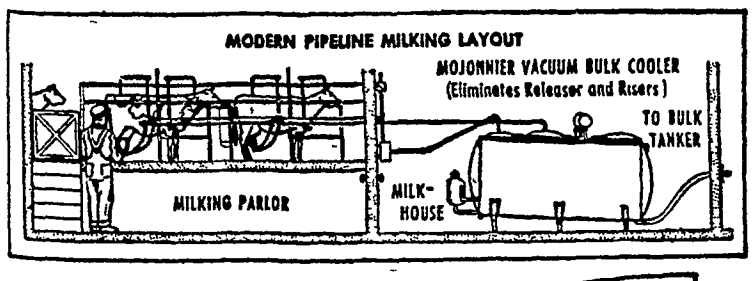
T C Gladden, Hickory, N C. beside his new all stainless steel Mojonnier Vacuum Bulk Cooler

because:

it provides the most perfect protection for *clean* milk . . . *for you.*

it operates in a closed system, with no exposure of milk to the atmosphere . . . *eliminating contamination from dust, flies, barn odors and other undesirable foreign matter*

• Mojonnier Vacuum Bulk Coolers are all 18-8 stainless steel . . *inside and out.* Interiors are smooth and rounded for quick, thorough cleaning. Milk is rapidly cooled to a safe 34°-36°F., at the *lowest* power cost.



ANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU
QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE

SETTING THE PACE IN SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE 1934 1959

OWNED and CONTROLLED by Lancaster County FARMERS

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS
OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM
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Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
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FARM TESTED AND PROVEN

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Manufactured In One Of The Most Modern Feed Plants In Lancaster County!

May We Serve You?

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Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN, PENNSYLVANIA

ONE OF THE POULTRY GIRLS from 14 northeastern states who will compete for the title of "Poultry Princess of NEPPCOland" at the Council's annual exposition in Harrisburg, October 6-7-8. She's Caroline Schiapelli, who hails from Vineland, New Jersey, one of the nation's three largest egg producing centers. As one of New Jersey's candidates she'll compete with poultry glamor girls from Maine to West Virginia and westward to the Indiana state line. She takes her cue for her costume from the exposition theme—"Northeast Poultry Producers Round-Pp."

Wool Growers To Vote By Mail on USDA Incentive Plan

A mail-ballot wool referendum is to be conducted in September by the Agri. Stabilization Committee in Lancaster County, according to Fred G. Seldomridge, acting county committee chairman.

Seldomridge said the ballots will be mailed to all county wool producers by Aug. 28, and must be returned by Sept. 30.

If producers across the nation vote for the program, producer payments under the wool incentive program will be continued.

A vote of two-thirds of the producers, by volume, is required for the program to remain in effect.

The agreement, which has been in effect since the 1955 marketing year, will be extended for three years in the event of a "Yes" vote.

Lancaster Farming
Advertising Pays

This Week

in washington

by Clinton Davidson

War With Russia

Washington views the coming exchange of visits by President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev mixed feelings— optimism that it will ease the threat of a shooting war, but unconvinced it will thaw the cold war.

To get the background on the real significance of the exchange, we've talked off-the-record with military, diplomatic and congressional experts on Communist double-talk. None of them can be quoted by name.

The consensus is. The Russians are devious negotiators. What they want is seldom what they seem to be demanding. They put pressure on at one point in order to get concessions on an entirely different point

The real Russian objective and the primary purpose of the Khrushchev visit, is twofold First, to convince the U. S. that it the Reds are given their way they will not start World War III. Second, to "soften" the American attitude toward Communists and communism.

The Berlin Maneuver

Russian threats to withdraw from East Germany is an example of the devious methods the Communists use to gain a point. Khrushchev wanted very much to visit the U. S. for propoganda purposes and to strengthen the communist position around the world. He needed prestige; recognition.

Officials here hope that the visit will convince Khrushchev on two points. First, that the industrial and agricultural strength of America far outstrips that of the U.S S R. Second, that the American people are firmly united in support of freedom and democracy.

Doubtless, Khrushchev has been told those things by his subordinates who have toured this country, and by his network of excellent spies.

No one we've talked with thinks the exchange of visits will alter one iota the long-time communist objective of world domination. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, speaking on the record, is emphatic on that point.

THhe Communist Conspiracy

"Communism," he said recently, "is a materialistic, enslaving, atheistic evil. It is impossible to compromise with those who knowingly support it directly or indirectly.

"Communism and belief in God cannot peacefully coexist because God's truth is communism's mortal enemy" Mr. Hoover said. "It is a battle between the forces of God and the forces of evil in which there can be no truce"

Mr. Hoover, from long experience, probably knows more about the working, membership and objectives of the Communist Party in the U S than anyone else. The Communist Party, under orders from Moscow, has been stepping up its efforts to weaken and destroy the United States through infiltration, conspiracy and espionage, he said

It would be tragic, the FBI chief believes, if the exchange of official visits lulls the American people into false hopes that communists. unlike the leopard can change their spots.

State Milk Flow Holds To Year's Record Levels

July Penna. milk flow continued the year's trend for records, with 566 million lbs, two per cent above last year, although showing a nine per cent seasonal decline from June.

Production for the first seven months is only about one per cent above the same period of 1958.

Production per cow during July at 615 lbs., showed a nine per cent seasonal decline, but was about three per cent above 1958 Cow numbers are holding steady at 921,000, lowest level since 1953

State farmers received an average price of $4 50 per cwt for milk, a 15 cent seasonal increase but 21 cents below the July 1958 average.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Daniel 1—6; 9.
Devotional Reading: Revelation 7 9-17.

Prayer of Captives

Lesson for August 23, 1959

IT SURPRISES most people when they first look into it, how much the Bible has to say about prisoners. To mention only two examples: The Ten Commandments, copies of which hang on many a church wall, begin with a reference to a "house of bondage," a Hebrew expression for a place where slaves and prisoners are kept under guard. The God who gave these laws is the God who sets prisoners free. Then in the New Testament where Jesus is preaching to his own village friends and relatives, he takes a text from Isaiah describing his own work (Luke 4:18; Isaiah 61:1); one of the first things God gave him to do was to "proclaim liberty to the captives."

Dr. Foreman

Eleven Million Exiles

Furthermore, some books of the Bible were written by men who had been in jail or were actually in a jail when writing. The prayer which is the subject of this week's study comes from the Hebrew exiles, for it represents not simply one man's prayer but may be thought of as the desire of many a heart. Exile, we have to remember, is a form of captivity without chains. Living in exile is like a bear in a modern zoo; he sits in no cage, but is free to roam around on the rocks. He does not have bars around him, but there is something just as effective, a deep moat all around his rocky island, too wide and too steep for him to cross. So the exile (Daniel or Nehemiah or Joseph, for instance) may be free enough to build a house or to plant a garden; but all around him is the invisible pit, the impossibility of ever going home again.

Today, it is estimated, there are in the world more than eleven million refugees, "stateless" people, who have left their na
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cruelties of peace
Arabs, Jews, north-K
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the prayer of captives

What Can They Do?

Many of these mode
under conditions that
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This is only one case

Prisoners Near By

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National Council of th
Christ in the U. S A
Community Press Servic

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO PREPARE THE SILO—In the
corn or sorghum silage production
will be soon be present for the fillin
ation. Masonry silos may need re
of motar joints or re-surfaced
silos need tightening of the hoops
terior treatment for preserving the
In this time between hay and grain
and tobacco and tomato harvest the
could be accomplished.

TO DELAY THE BREEDING SEAS
Dairy cattle bred at this time will
in the spring when most milk prices are reduced
be more profitable to delay this breeding until later
fall so that the animals will start production in Au
September when milk prices are higher.

TO SEED WINTER GRAIN FOR PASTURE—Ma
stock producers benefit by having pasture late in
and very early in the spring. Winter grains such
Wheat and winter rye (Balbo or Tetra-Petkus) se
early as August 1st will meet this need. Both of th
be grazed after frost without danger of poisoning

TO PREPARE ALFALFA GROUND—Mid-August
the best time to make a new seeding of alfalfa The
should be worked down and prepared several we
advance to get it firm and to kill the weeds If a
shows the need of more phosphorus and potash
should be worked deeply in to the ground before
The band seeding method has proven very success
should be used without hesitation.

hicago Yards

(From page 2)

00, early bulk can- nd cutters 16.00-19.00; ulk 15 00-18.00 with a eavy cutters up to 18.- lity and commercial 21 75 24 25, mostly 22.- 0

good and choice veal- 00, Standard and good 25 00-32.00, Cull and vealers 15.00 24.00.

good 481 lb. stock calves 32 00 several mixed good and choice lb stock steers 31.- with some medium 550 ckers 28 50, two loads 425 lb. stock heifers 29 75 and 31 00 with ad good and choice 475 lb. weights also 31.00 good choice 725-975 lb. feeding steers 26.25-29.25, load good 1017 lb. weights 25.50 and some medium 800 lb feeders 24.25.

● State Corn

(From page 1)

late July dry conditions. A few producers predict digging will start about August 20.

Yield of the fall crop is estimated to be 170 cwt. per acre. This should produce a crop of 7,157,000 cwt. from the 42,100 acres for harvest

Care Now; Save $ Later

Associate Chester County Agent Joseph H. Way urges all farmers to protect animals from injuries. How? He offers these few pointers:

Repair or remodel high door sills, short stalls with deep gutters, and low, loose fences that may tempt cattle to climb them. Many udder and teat injuries are caused in this way.

Dehorn cattle to keep them from injuring each other.

Ground wire fences every 200 feet to keep animals from being electrocuted while they are on pasture during summer electrical storms.

Check buildings and pens for protuding nails. They can puncture animal's skin and let disease germs in

Don't leave machinery in pastures and lots.

Pick up old plowshares and points, cultivator shovels and broken parts of machinery, and sell them You will get some spare cash and at the same time animals will be saved from possible injury.

Clean up after repair jobs. Small nails, bit of wire and other objects left lying around the pasture, lots or barnyard can easily be mixed with feed or picked up while grazing.

Once inside the animal, they can puncture its internal organs and cause painful injuries or even death

Call the veterinarian if any cattle are off feed, breathe fast, and stand with arched backs and have a "tucked - up" appearance They may have swallowed some metal object that penetrated into the heart region

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

U.S. Commercial Feed Output Up

Chicago, Ill.—Livestock & poultry feed output of companies reporting to American Feed Manufacturers Association increased five per cent during the first six months of 1959, compared to the same period a year ago.

These firms account for nearly half of the total industry output.

Manufactured feed totaled approximately 20.8 million tons in the period January through June, 1959. It appears that total 1959 feed tonnage may rise above the 1958 record of 40 million tons. If so, it would be the ninth time in the last eleven years that annual commercial feed production exceeded the level of the preceding year.

Hog, beef and sheep feed had the largest increases, according to AFMA. Beef and sheep feed was up 20 per cent and hog feed production was up 18 per cent from a year ago

Broiler and turkey feeds were both up three per cent while other types of poultry feed increased two per cent The only decline was noted in dairy feed which dropped one per cent below year ago levels.

The sections of the country with largest total feed increases were mostly in the range area and provided increases of 18 per cent

This included the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Other areas of the country showed increases of from one to 13 per cent, with the exception of New England, New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, where decreases of from one to three per cent were noticed

TOTAL PRODUCTION of vegetables for processing doubled in the years between 1935-38 and 1955-58, according to the USDA Acreage was up only 20 per cent, but yields increased almost 70 per cent

Although all regions except the South Atlantic showed some gain in acreage, 90 per cent of the total increase resulted from a doubling of acreage in the Western Region

The West also showed the highest average yield per acre, and experienced the sharpest increase in yield.

KAUFFMAN'S

PEACHES

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Very Beautiful p of Large Luscious ite and Yellow estone For Canning ating.

POPULAR VARIETIES

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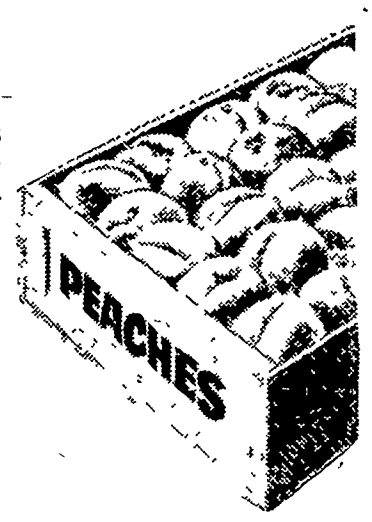
EN ENINGS

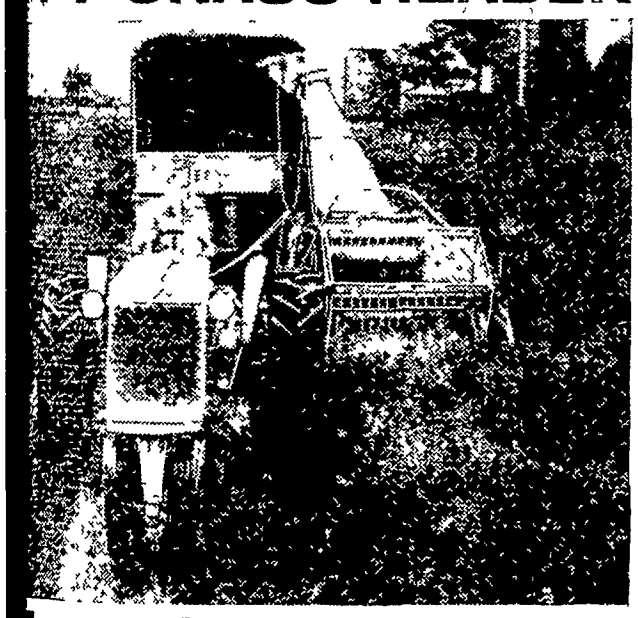


A. L. Kauffman & Sons

D-IN-HAND, PA. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3631

way between Bird-in-Hand & Intercourse, Rt. 340

EW WIDER BITE FT GRASS HEADER



hops 25% Faster

The new Model 50 Allis-Chalmers forage harvester steps up the width of cut by 25 percent so you can chop grass or hay one-fourth faster.

For row crops, the new Model 50 has a unique kind of loop-type distributor to feed corn, sorghums, etc., butt first across the entire width of the 36-inch cylinder.

Let us show you the many time-proven advantages of the Allis-Chalmers forage harvester, now improved better than ever. Call for a demonstration.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

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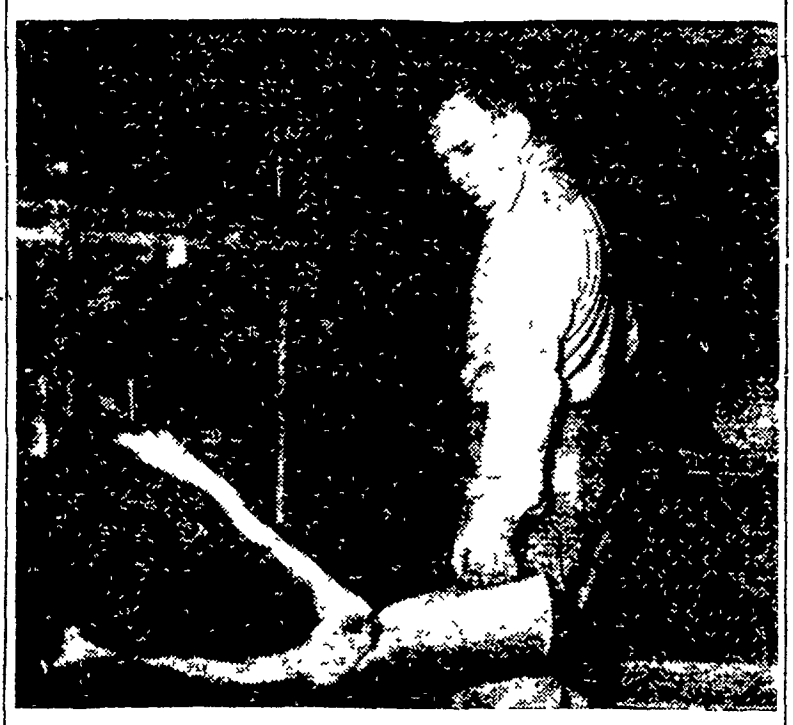


Guy Tanger, York Springs, Pennsylvania

Purina-fed Adams County herd

produces 300,000 lbs. milk per man!

Milk per man is a modern and realistic index of dairy profits, and Guy Tanger of York Springs, Pennsylvania, has built his per-man production to 300,000 lbs. milk . . . by increasing milk per cow!

Responding to Purina's new high-efficiency milking ration. Cow Chow "D," Mr. Tanger's 30 milkers have shown steady increases in per-cow production . . . moved to new highs last year. Home-raised replacements, fed the Purina Way as calves and heifers, are joining the milking string as early-freshening 2-year-olds that produce like grown cows . . . boosting the herd average and holding real promise for further growth in years ahead.

We can help you plan a sound feeding and management program, backed by Purina Research, for your herd. Call or visit us for details.

Blend & McGinnis — Atglen

S. H. Hiestand Co. — Salunga

Whiteside & Weicksel — Kirkwood

Warren Sickman — Pequea

Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy

John J. Hess — Kinzer - Vintage

John J. Hess, II — Intercourse - New Providence

John B. Kurtz — Ephrata

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc. — Rheems

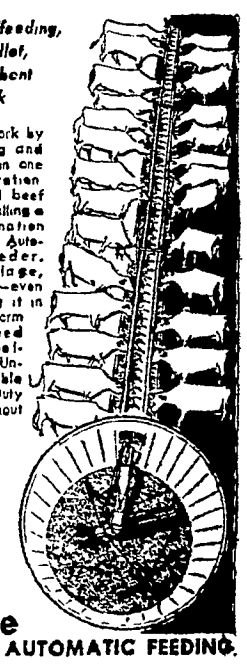
James High — Gordonville

B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand

VanDale AUTOMATIC FEEDING

Fingertip silage feeding, from silo to feedlot, without ladder, hoist back or pitchfork

SAVE time and work by unloading, mixing and delivering silage in one push-button operation. Step up milk and beef production by installing a VanDale Combination Silo Unloader and Automatic Bunk Feeder. Handles any silage, packed or frozen—even grass—delivering it in more palatable form with greater feed value and less spoilage. VanDale Silo Unloaders are available in the Heavy Duty Model, with or without a Beeler Unit. VanDale Bunk Feeders fit any shape bunk. Both are completely portable



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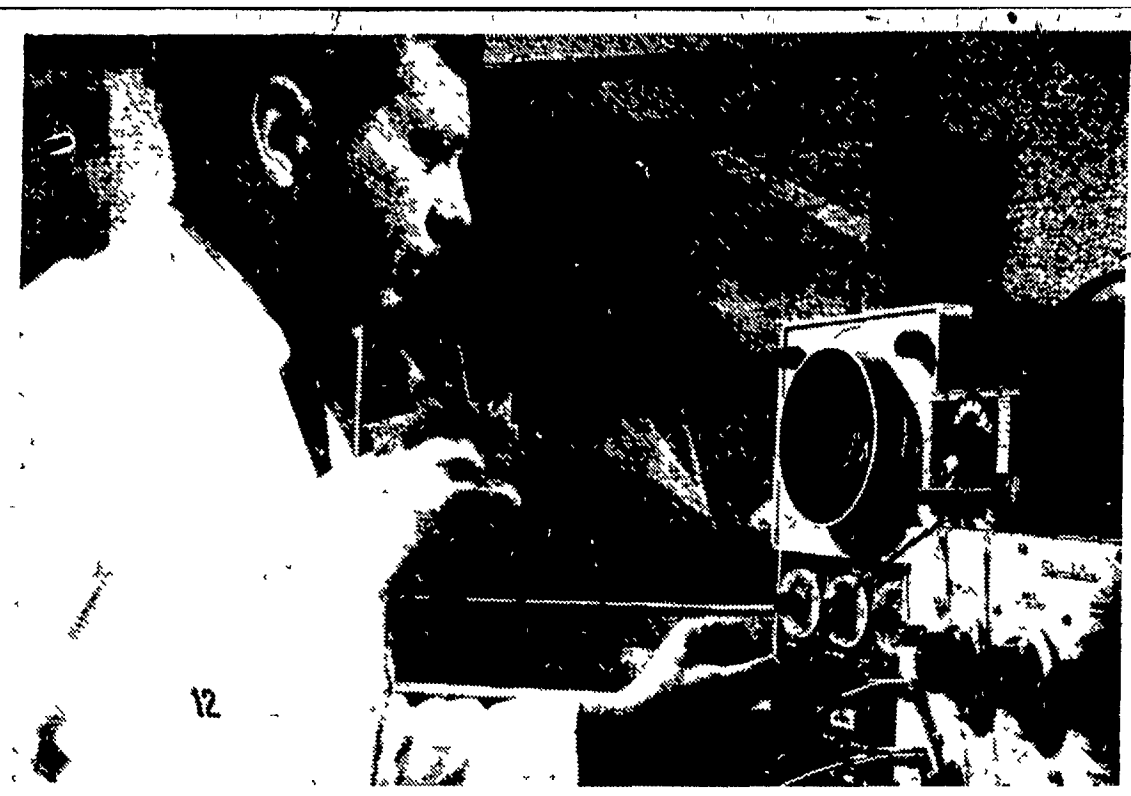

THIS HEN AT PENNSYLVANIA State University seems fascinated by the equipment Dr. Martin W. Schein uses to test the electrical activity of her brain. Here Dr. Schein checks out the equipment prior to testing responses of the hen. This is basic research to determine the relationship between brain areas and specific types of behavior such as feeding or sexual behavior The study is directed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

LOCAL DELEGATES and officials of the recent In tional Farm Youth Exchange alumni conference at M ville STC are from left: Credon Bixler, Pa. IFYE pre delegate to Jordan in 1955, who is an SPABC technic Carlisle; Elinore Griffith Ruhl, Mt. Joy housewife, State Coordinator for the week-long conference and gate to Germany in 1954; Jean Singer Thomas deleg Switzerland in 1951, from Manheim, and James Hess, burg, who is to leave for Peru in October on the program —LF PI

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

State Banks Lead in '58 Farm Loans

Pennsylvania banks were serving farmers with more credit than any institutional group of lenders on January 1 of this year, according to Stanley Musselman, County Agri. Council president, who represents the Pennsylvania Bankers Association as Lancaster County Agricultural Representative.

Based on the eighteenth annual farm lending summary by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Musselman reported that "at the beginning of the year, Pennsylvania bankers were helping farmers with $161,728,000 in loans—eight per cent more than a year previous.

The total included $83,317,000 in production loans and $78,411,000 in agricultural mortgages.

On the same date, $9,043,000 in agricultural loans were held by insurance companies; $25,869,000 by Federal Land Banks; $20,317,000 in Production Credit Associations; and $10,014,000 in non-real estate loans plus $9,340,000 in real estate loans by the Farmers Home Administration.

About three-fourth of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Pennsylvania farmers came from banks"

Musselman added that "more and more, banks in Pennsylvania find that farmers need a new type of credit to help finance the rapid increase in capital requirements.

To meet this changing need, banks now make larger farm loans, and an increasing amount of agricultural credit is on an intermediate-term repayment basis.

"Intermediate - term loans are most frequently needed for machinery and equipment, livestock, soil improvements, additional land, and refinancing short-term notes.

"As a further service to help farmers improve their operations, about one-third of all other bank agricultural loans have a repayment program longer than one year Banks serve farmers with far more intermediate-term credit than any other group of leaders"

THE AMOUNT OF shorn and to be shorn U S in 1959 is estima 251,829,000 lbs greas five per cent larger than and 10 percent above 1949-57 average, acc to the USDA.

The 1959 wool crop largest since 1946 Th per cent increase, fro year is a result of bo increase in the numb sheep shorn and a sli grease in average weig fleese

TOMATO GROWERS!

PROFIT BY

Earlier - Easier Harvesting

WITH

SHED-A-LEAF "L"

Dries up the leaves . . . exposes the tomatoes to more sunlight. Results in fast ripening and early harvest. Picking is easier and quicker Also reduces mold through better drying. Shed-A-Leaf "L" (liquid) is easy to mix with water and apply by ground or airplane sprayer.

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LANCASTER

NEW MASTER MADE DAIRY FEE

Now Available With AUREOMY

3 Develops Heifers Faster

2 Grows Calves Thriftier

4 Increases Milk Production

1 Gives Calves Healthier Start

5 Conditions Dry Cows Properly

A streamlined, five-point program...with each point designed for a specific stage in dairy farming!

★ STARTING CALVES Calves fed Master Mix Calf Feeds grow faster, with less digestive upsets than when on milk . . . and *at about half the cost!*

★ GROWING CALVES Under actual farm conditions Master Mix Calf Feeds are producing four month old calves, 20-30% heavier than the U. S. average.

★ DEVELOPING HEIFERS New Master Mix Dairy Developer Concentrate brings heifers into production four to six months earlier and produces 3000 lbs. *extra* milk. You'll like the amazingly low cost, too!

★ FEEDING MILK COWS Master Mix Cow Feeds contain the highest quality ingredients, all properly balanced. Result: cows get more nourishment fr feed . . . milk production stays high and cow hea is maintained over the long run!

★ FEEDING DRY COWS Dry cows are furnish the extra vitamins and minerals needed to build t unborn calf and replenish the cows' bodies D cows fed on this program will produce 20-25 more milk during the next lactation period. Profit your dairy feeding . . . see us today!

Master Mix FEEDS

See These Dealers For This New Development In Dairy Feeding

L. J. DENLINGER COMPANY

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ROSS H. ROHRER & SONS

QUARRYVILLE

BURLING'S CHICKS FIT FARMERS' NEEDS!

You can find just what you want at Bill Burling's hatchery. You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Leghorn eggs hardly need grading—they're so uniform Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and eggs.

Our many top wins at Chick and Egg Shows prove their quality in competition

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are. "Just wonderful birds to handle" That's **important** in high powered Leghorns

Take your pick to suit your needs

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too

Vantress x Cobb White Rocks — Popular for meat.

Garrison Cornish Male x Cobb White Rock female Super meat quality.

Gove's Barred Rocks. Still a favorite of many farmers

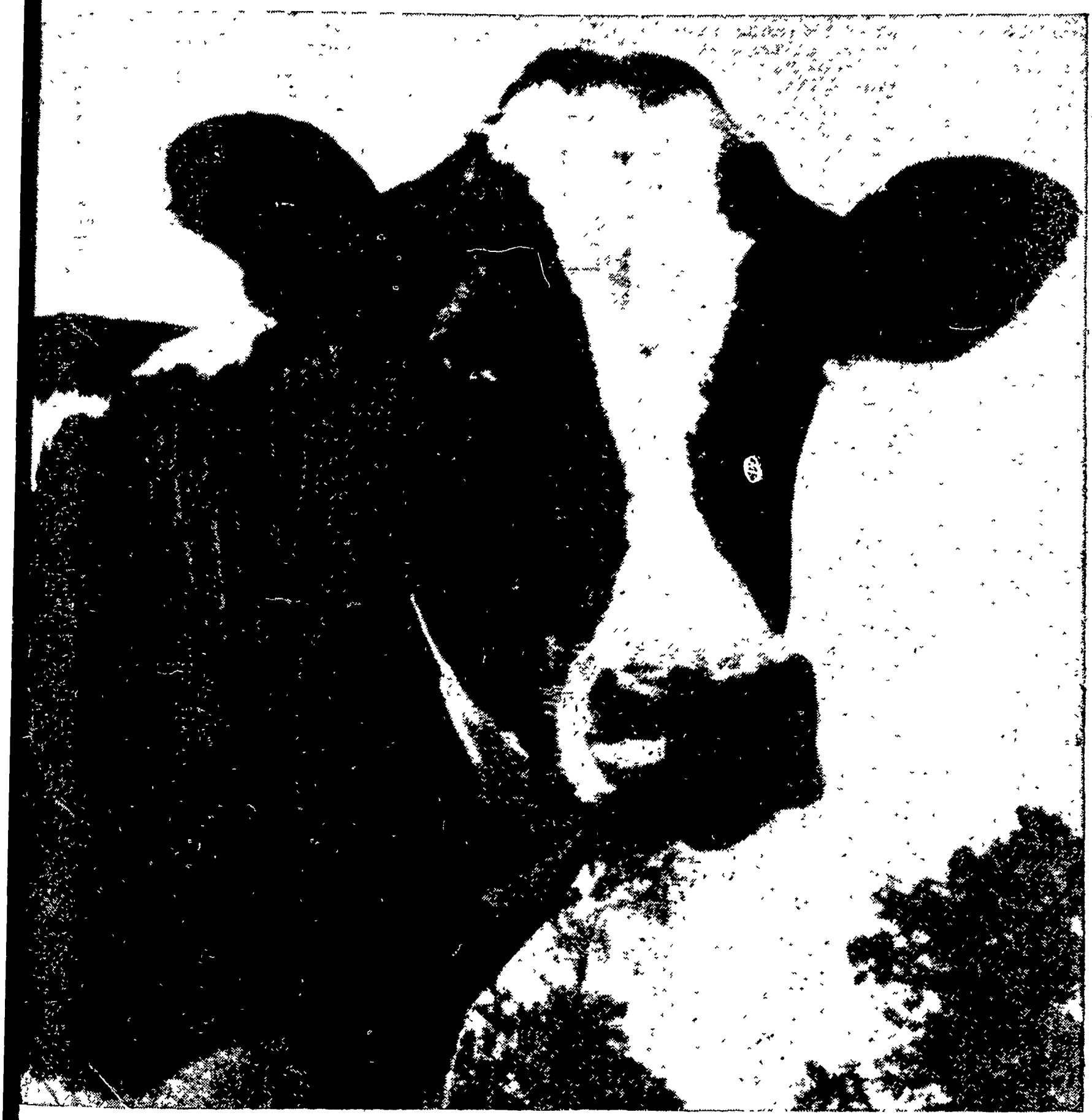
Burling's New Hampshires Carefully selected stock

When you're ready to order (and it's getting late) pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect

A Chick for every Farm or Business-flock need!

BURLING'S HATCHERY

Box F Oxford, Penna.



Keep her in the good health needed for maximum production!

Disease affects a cow's productive capacity, often keeps her out of the milking line.

That's why so many dairy farmers are now using feeds containing AUREOMYCIN®. This broad-spectrum antibiotic helps provide the good health cows need to reach their maximum milking potential.

AUREOMYCIN, in feeds, effectively aids in the control of three costly diseases: Respiratory disease (rhinotracheitis-shipping fever complex), foot rot and bacterial diarrhea.

CALVES, too, need AUREOMYCIN! Milk replacers and starter feeds containing AUREOMYCIN get calves off to a good start, reduce scouring, promote up to 35% faster growth.

Ask your feed manufacturer or your feed dealer for dairy feeds containing AUREOMYCIN. Keep herds in better health! American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, New York.

®AUREOMYCIN is American Cyanamid Company's trademark for chlortetracycline.

CYANAMID

AUREOMYCIN
IN FORMULA FEEDS

For the Farm Wife and Family

It's Sandwich Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Now's the time to enjoy a myriad of activities under the sun—swimming, boating, sightseeing, fishing, relaxing —but no matter what you choose to do, it's certain that sandwiches and summer fun go hand in hand.

Best of all, you'll discover there's something new under the sun when you try these appetizing sandwich meals during August. They not only offer sensational taste, but they're easy to cook and serve.

Picnic-time finds Bacon - Cheese Buns a good choice. When making sandwiches in advance or for "travel," wrap vegetables such as tomato slices separately. Then add them to the sandwich just before eating.

Bacon - Cheese Buns

1¾ cups shredded sharp cheese (about 8 ounces)
10 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
¼ cup finely choppel onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
3 tablespoons salad dressing
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
4 enriched hamburger buns with sesame seeds, toasted
4 tomato slices

Combine cheese, bacon, onion, chives, salad dressing and mustard. Cpread cheese mixture on bottom half of bun. Place tomato slice over cheese mixture.

Cover with bun top to close sandwich. Makes four sandwiches.

* * *

As cool and refreshing as its name, Frosted Seaside Sandwich is a three-decker sandwich that needs to be eaten with a fork. The first layer has smooth avocado and orange filling.

Zippy tuna salad is the second layer. To top off this elegant sandwich, the third slice of bread is frosted with a blend of cream cheese, sour cream and pecans.

Frosted Seaside

3-ounce package of cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon dairy sour cream
¼ cup toasted chopped pecans
1 cup drained, flaked tuna (7-ounce can)
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
⅔ cup mashed avocado (1 medium)
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup chopped orange sections
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
18 slices enriched bread.
Butter or margarine

Combine cream cheese, sour cream and pecans. Let stand while preparing other fillings. Combine tuna, salt, salad dressing, lemon juice and rind.

Mix avocado, salt, lemon juice, oranges and orange rind. Trim crust from bread. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Spread tuna mixture on six slices. Spread avocado mixture on six other slices. Place tuna spread slice over avocado slice. Top with remaining bread slices.

Spread cream cheese over top of each sandwich. Cut diagonally into halves. Garnish with stuffed olive. Make six sandwiches.

* * *

Serve hot sandwiches with cooling accompaniments and you're sure to perk up weather-beaten appetites. The savory tomato sauce on the Smoked Sausage Barbecue adds extra dash to tempting smoked sausage links.

Smoked Sausage Barbecue

¼ cup salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup tomato sauce (8-ounce can)
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 smoked sausage links
6 enriched frankfurter buns

Heat oil in saucepan or heavy skillet. Add garlic & onion. Cook about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomato sauce, water, salt and pepper.

Bring to boiling, cover and reduce heat. Simmer 30 to 35 minutes. Add sausage link and cook about 15 minutes longer.

Serve hot on buns topped with sauce. Makes six sandwiches.

Menu suggestions: Smoked Sausage Barbecue, Potato salad, Relish tray, Watermelon, Milk, Iced tea.

* * *

Ham-and-Egg Sandwich calls for a pair of nourishing food favorites popular a round the clock. Beaten eggs are blended with milk, flavored with onions, mushrooms, salt and pepper, and baked 20 minutes.

The baked egg mixture cuts easily into squares to serve with slices of cooked ham on whole wheat toast.

With this sandwich you might serve chilled tomato juice, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream and cookies, milk and coffee.

Ham-And-Egg

8 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
3 tablespoons minced onion
¾ cup chopped mush (4-ounce can)
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
6 slices enriched br
6 slices whole whea bread
Butter or margarine ened
6 slices cooked ham ounces)

Combine eggs, milk, mushrooms, salt and p Mix thoroughly Pour greased baking dish o 9x13 inches Bake in ate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, toast Spread with butter or garine. Cut cooked eg ture into squares to fit wheat toast.

Cover with ham slice second slice of toast t sandwiches. Cut diag into halves and serve six sandwiches.

* * *

Ham Sandwich Mon an appealing combinat ham and cooked b spears on toast, topped rich cheese sauce This nay Sauce is a favorit chefs—they use it to g ize meats, eggs and ve

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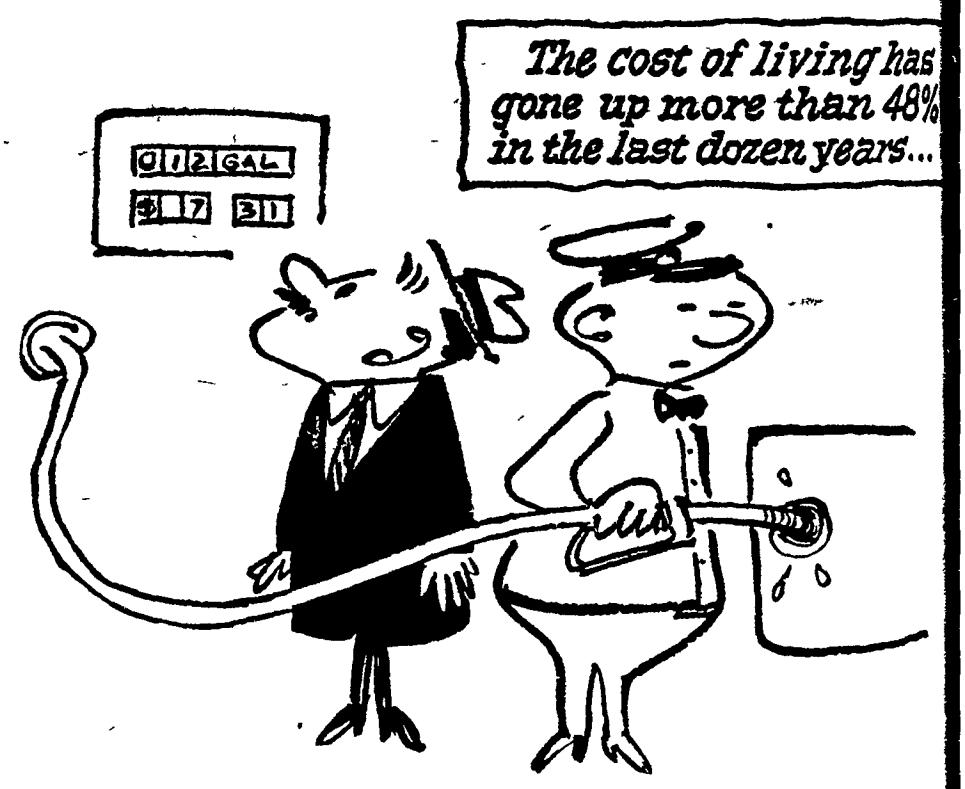
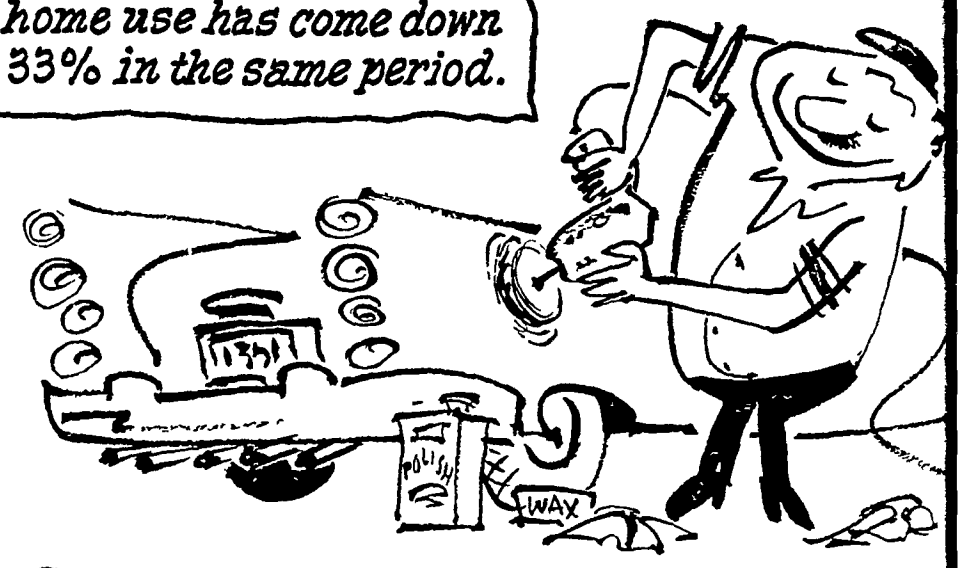


yet the average unit price of electricity for home use has come down 33% in the same period.



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Sandwich Mornay

p butter or margarine
enriched flour
easpoon salt
cayenne pepper
milk
up light cream
p grated Parmesan

e
p grated sharp cheese
ckages frozen broccoli

ces enriched sandwich
d, toasted
er or margarine
ces baked ham (8 oz.)

butter or margarine
of double boiler.
in flour, salt and cay-
epper. Cambine milk
eam and add gradually
r mixture,

over direct heat,
constantly, until the
is thickened. Remove
rom heat and blend in
Keep sauce hot over
ing water.

Meanwhile, cook broccoli spears according to package directions. Spread toast with butter or margarine. Cut 4 slices diagonally into halves.

For each sandwich, place whole slice in center with 2 halves on opposite sides. Place ham over toast. Arrange broccoli spears on top of ham.

Spoon sauce over entire sandwich. Serve immediately. Makes four sandwiches.

* * *

A glamorous way to serve frankfurters.

Round Dog

6 frankfurters
½ cup sauerkraut, heated
6 enriched hamburger buns
Butter or margarine
1 tablespoon salad dressing
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard

Cut frankhurters crosswise almost through at ½-inch intervals. Put frankfurter into hot fat at least ½ inch deep in large skillet. Turn when lightly browned.

Frankfurters will curl into doughnut shape. Spread buns lightly with butter or margarine and toast under broiler. Place frankfurter on bun with heaping tablespoon of sauerkraut in center.

Top sauerkraut with salad dressing and mustard. Serve as a closed sandwich. Makes six sandwiches.

A Few Words On Fall Fashions

Muted colors, elegant fabrics and comfortable styling is the word for fall fashion.

The comfortable easy shirtwaist and casual dresses of this summer are to be repeated in the fall with elegant smooth fabrics. Last winter's looped materials will now be tight loops that show less bulk.

The top fashion will be the fabrics for they get the attention when simple styles are in vogue. Few pattern lines means the material is all important.

Pattern is settling down but so is color. From the vivid shocking colors of this season the reds will turn to deep wine, bright green will be greyed, beiges turn to off-whites and blues will be subdued.

The number one color, usually black, turns to grey as the headliner. Greys in all materials, shoes and other accessories will be important.

In silhouette you'll see a softness and femininity return. Natural lines with classic and romantic styles will be important.

Simple styles in the body of the dress will be set off by big sleeves in many neck interest will mark them shapes and lengths

Big collars and neck interest go with the few pattern lines in use. Shirtwaists will continue and other simple styles but the sleeves and as new.

Household Hints

You can give overnight guests a real treat if you prepare them an outdoor breakfast. Keep the menu simple and so some of your preparation the night before.

Plan to use your outdoor grill for baked apples, hot bread and eggs and sausage. The night before core an apple for each person to be served.

Fill with orange marmalade and chopped nuts, then sprinkle with lemon juice. Wrap in a square of foil, twisting the top to close. Store in the refrigerator.

For the hot bread use a French or Vienna style loaf and cut thick slices not quite down through. Spread each slice with softened butter mixed with poppyseeds.

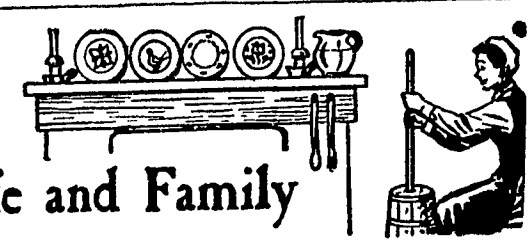
Or sprinkle the buttered slices with sugar and cinnamon. Wrap in foil, store in refrigerator ready for morning.

In the morning start the charcoal and when it shows ash gray put the apples on the grill. Plan about 45 minutes to cook these.

For the bread, which goes right on the grill, too, you'll need about 20 minutes. Turn the foil covered a few times. You may leave the top of the loaf uncovered but you'll still turn the bread to both sides.

Cook sausage patties or links right on the grill. They will brown quickly and to finish cooking put it in the fry pan with the eggs.

For the Farm Wife and Family



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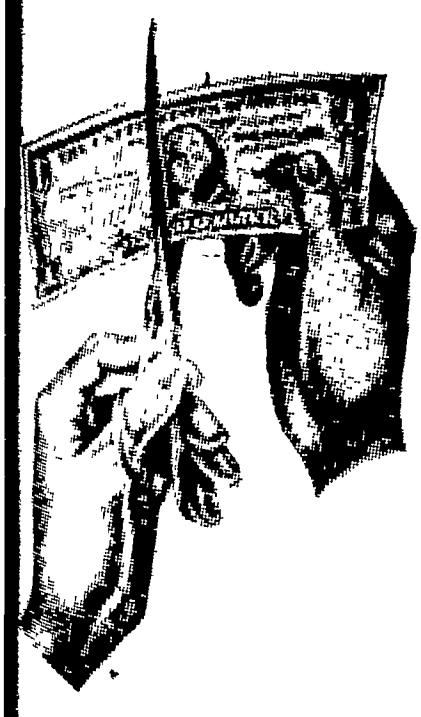

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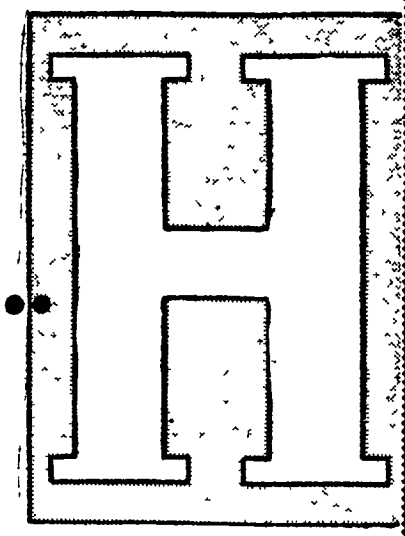

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Hens May Lack Ability To Lay Hatchable Eggs

When eggs do not hatch, the fault may be the hen and not the feed If she possesses a certain gene in her genetic make-up, she may produce eggs too low in riboflavin for the embryos to survive.

Scientists of Penn State reported this discovery during the recent Poultry Science Association meeting at Iowa State University.

Researchers A J G Maw, E G Buss, and R. V. Boucher of Pennsylvania's Agricultural Experiment Station have found that eggs in a particular strain of chickens have only 10 per cent as much riboflavin as found in normal eggs.

Eggs from normal hens contain 200 to 400 micrograms of riboflavin—the essential nutrient for embryo survival.

Exhaustive feeding tests have shown that abnormal hens with the recessive gene cannot transfer the necessary riboflavin to their eggs. Carriers of the recessive gene cannot be spotted by looking at a flock, but lack of yellowish-green color in the white of an egg is positive identification.

This particular strain of chickens is otherwise normal in use of riboflavin into otherwise unhatchable eggs have produced normal chicks in 96 per cent of all eggs thus treated at Penn State, Dr Buss reports

Hatching eggs need only 70 micrograms of riboflavin to survive—showing that the average of 200 to 400 micrograms in a normal egg is far more than needed

Dr Boucher is tracing the nutrient loss of the riboflavin through the blood stream of abnormal hens He has found that the recessive gene alters the hen's metabolism (building up and tearing down of living cells in such a way as to prevent the normal increase of free riboflavin in the blood at the onset of and during egg production

This deficiency of free riboflavin in the blood of the recessive hen, while laying, accounts for the small amount of free riboflavin in the egg

---

JAMES F. GEHR, Cambridge Springs, Pa , has been appointed USDA Agricultural Attache for West African nations, with headquarters in Liberia, according to a recent announcement.

Nest Cushion for Hens Effective in PSU Studies

Eighty-five to 90 per cent of the eggs laid during tests of a new fibrous nest cushion with a "roll-a-way" egg principle have been sufficiently clean to be cartoned directly, reported Dr. Glenn O. Bressler at Penn State University.

The Penn State poultry researchers said pilots studies for a 10-month period have shown that laying hens like the fibrous nest cushions equally as well as the litter-type nest.

"Our studies showed practically no difference in percentage of floor eggs, less than five per cent in each case," Bressler stated. "The nest cushion shows promise of eliminating cracked and broken eggs," he added.

At present Penn State's solar poultry house is equipped with 510 nest cushions for 2, 840 layers A belt-type mechanical egg collector has been adapted for the nest cushions

This arrangement is being compared with hand gathering of eggs from 510 litter-type nests for a similar number of layers in a conventional house.

A conference panel of egg buyers, dealers, and a producer discussed the Pennsylvania Certified Egg Program.

Starting three years ago with four members and a volume of 5,600 cases of eggs monthly, the State program now has 30 participants handling 70,000 cases monthly.

Seven other firms have applied to the State Department of Markets to be included in the program

Canadian Hog Slaughter Up

Inspected slaughter of hogs in Canada rose to over two million head during the quarter ended June 20, approx. 50 per cent above the same period last year, according to the USDA The Can Government has been f to buy large amounts of to support prices

In mid-July the Can government held about million lbs bought sinc fall under price-support gram. In addition, hog rowings from June 1 30, are forecast at 65 about two per cent 1958 for the same perio

---

TWO FEED ADDITI when combined, incr egg production and fee ciency more than eithe ditive alone in trials a South Dakota Exper Station.

Both oxytetracycline antibiotic) and glucos (which is supposed to i ve the effects of antib increased feed efficienc egg production in Le pullets. However, greate provement was noted the additives were comb

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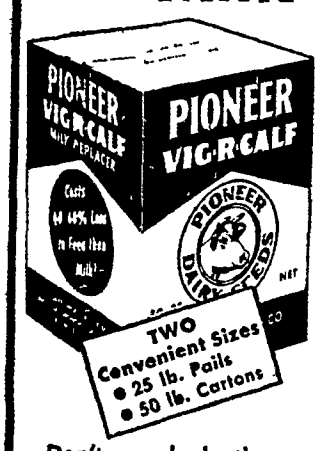

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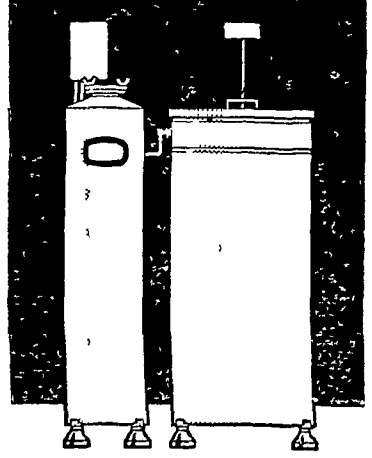

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de Increases Livestock Profits

ernment and private industry research experts have hat there is a direct relationship between livestock during hot weather and their rate of gain.

most important factors are plenty of water and ade during the hottest part of the day, according ed States Department of Agriculture and agricultur- ge tests

rch findings show luminum is consider- ore efficient in protec- estock from solar ra- eat, the "invisible en- or livestock comfort, y other type of shad-

can't measure solar heat with an ordin- hermometer because nvisible heat-energy from the sun do not to heat until they n object, such as an

ltural engineers need complicated scientific equipment to measure how well different types of shade shields livestock from solar radiant heat. The difference, however, is easily noticeable by anyone standing under an aluminum shelter for awhile.

If livestock are not sheltered from these rays, they become overheated and partially lose their appetite. This results in lowered production—less meat, less milk and fewes eggs

Iowa State College recently made a study of protection provided by various types of shade. In this test, as in others, aluminum was the most effective solar radiand heat-reducing shade

In a farm test to determine how aluminum shade prevents the hot-weather slump in livestock production, Morton Brothers of Elizabethville, Ind., erected a simple, pole-type, aluminum cover shelter over the feed bunk for 44 head of cattle. This was the only shelter provided for these cattle during the test.

In another lot they placed 44 similar cattle with a conventionally galvanized roof barn for shelter.

During the 42-day test, the cattle under aluminum gained an average of 9.37 pounds per head more than those under galvanzed shading. They also reached market finish two weeks earlier and brought $1 50 per cwt. more because they graded higher.

Similar results have been recorded in tests with hogs, dairy cattle and poultry.

State Research Reveals High Price of Erosion

Harrisburg—The Pennsylvania State Soil Conservation Commission today reported preliminary findings in a 10-year stream characteristics survey being made in three small watersheds in Perry and Tioga Counties.

The findings show that some 2,565 tons of soil washed downstream from the "creek-size" watersheds from October 1954 to September 1955. This is an average of 69 tons per square mile in the watersheds studied.

Most spectacular finding was that hurricane Diane carried away 450 tons of topsoil in one day in Bixler Run in Perry County The hurricane damage was not so great in Corey and Elk Creeks in Tioga County

The Corey Creek damage amounted to 66 tons and Elk

These facts emerged from the first phase of the 10-year program being carried out Creek, 13 tons This followed the general pattern of damage throughout the state by the State Soil Conservation Commission and the U. S. Geological Survey. Rainfall, sediment, water quality and channel changes are measured and then related to soil conservation programs installed by farmers

"This tells us exactly how long it takes for erosion control to work," William L. Henning, commission chairman said. "In this way we are building more scientific ammunition for our 50 Pennsylvania county Soil Conservation Districts to use in selling soil and water conservation practices," he added.

"Now is the time for everyone to note the color of water in the streams," Henning said. "Muddy water means that soil conservation measures upstream can save soil fertility, increse farm income and improve the value of water for drinking and recreation"

Preliminary records also show that stream beds in the watersheds are building up through gradual accumulations of eroded materials

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Provides surer thicker stands, greater disease resistance, higher guaranteed purity and germination. Lower hard seed content. Produces thicker stands of leafy, fine-stemmed plants that make top quality hay or pasture. Known adaptable. Blended for this area.

10-19 Brand—For long term rotations
10-19 Brand is the Alfalfa *proven* wilt-resistant, *proven* hardy, *proven* adapted for Eastern soils and climate. Lower hard seed content, 99.90% purity, 95% germination including hard seeds. Known pedigree of all seed in 10-19 Brand means you can buy with absolute confidence—it is audited and verified.

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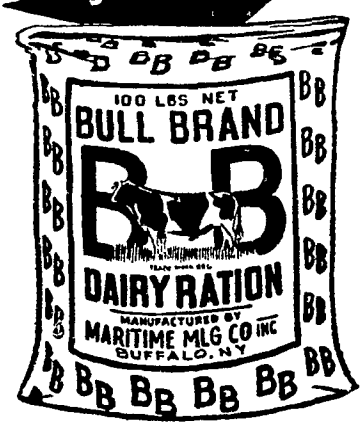

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RYE
OATS
BARLEY
WHEAT

Near Record Year Eyed For U.S. Meat Industry

Enough meat is being produced this year to provide each person in this nation with 157.5 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb, according to Carl F. Neumaan, Chicago, secretary - general manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board

Neumann summarized the current meat situation in opening the 36th annual meeting of the Meat Board at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. More than 400 representatives of all branches of the livestock and meat industry attended the meeting.

Neumann stated that per capita consumption of meat will be up 5½ pounds over last year, due mainly to increased supplies of pork. Beef supplies will show very little change from last year, although beef will continue in larger supply than any of the other meats.

He said Americans are eating 30 more pounds of meat per person today than they did 20 years ago.

Meat production in 1959 has been estimated at 27 billion, 200 million pounds, the second highest on record. The top year was 1956, with 28 billion pounds

"One of the reasons more money is being spent for meat today is because people have more money to spend for everything," Neumann said.

"In terms of purchasing power, factory workers can earn the price of a pound in 20 minutes today, compared with 47 minutes 40 years ago.

"Many people are preoccupied with meat in the grocery bill because this is a regular and essential part of their purchases It comes to their attention more often, so they are more conscious of it.

You don't buy a car, or a television set, or a roomful of furniture, or a college education every few days.

"Our standard of living has moved up far and away ahead of any time in our history. What bothers many people in this country isn't so much the high cost of living as the cost of high living.

"Meat is a quality product, which is produced efficiently and which gives the purchaser far greater value for the money it costs than about any other item of consumer goods"

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Pa. July Egg Output Shows Slight Drop

The State Crop Reporting Service has tabulated total egg production for July in the state at 288 million eggs, a slight seasonal decrease from June and two per cent below July, 1958

Estimated number of layers on farms was up one per cent from June, but down four per cent from last year

Price ratios for the poultry industry for July were Chicken-feed — 3 1; compared with 5 0 for July, 1958, Turkey-feed — 6,5, compared with 8 5, Egg-feed — 8 8, compared with 10 8, and Broiler-feed — 3.3, compared with 4 6

U. S. Total

U S totals came to 4,938 million eggs, up one per cent from July, 1958 Increases of 14 per cent in the South Atlantic and four per cent in the South Central and the West, more than offset decreases of four per cent in the North Central and three per cent in the West North Central

In the East North Central, July egg production was about the same as a year earlier

Total U S egg production for January through July, was four per cent above the same period last year,

Penna. Peach Time Is Here

Harrisburg—With the main crop of peaches being picked in southern and central Pa and early varieties being marketed in the northern counties, the State Department of Agriculture notes "Pennsylvania Peach Time" started Aug 13

The 18-day fruit festival proclaimed by Governor David L Lawrence will run through Aug 31 It is during this period that most Pennsylvania freestone peaches are harvested, the Agriculture Department said.

Peaches on the market this year are colorful and well ripened Golden Jubilee and Red Haven varieties are available in southern and central counties

The crop this year in Pennsylvania is estimated to total 2,800,000 bushels, down a little from the excellent harvest of last year, but still well above average

This means that peaches should be priced within the reach of anyone wanting to use them fresh as dessert, cereal topping and with ice cream or frozen or canned

The Department of Agriculture cautioned buyers of tree-ripened fruit to take care in handling the peaches so that they are not bruised The Department said that peaches will keep well at home if they are kept cool and unbruised

To prevent sliced peaches from browning, they should be sprinkled with ascorbic acid This acid is available in most supermarkets and grocery stores Label directions should be followed

To prevent browning when canning peaches, temperatures and time of processing should be controlled accurately

Larger Litters, Faster Gains Result From Crossbred Hogs

Crossbreeding of swine produces more pigs per litter and better growth rates from the litters—with high quality carcasses — studies of purebred and crossbred swine reveal in Pennsylvania.

Crossbred gilts produced 2 1 more pigs than purebred gilts farrowing, weaned 2.6 more pigs, nd had litters weighing 102.5 pounds more than purebred litters a t weaning, report livestock researchers at the Pennsylvania State University.

Pigs from crossbred gilts were 18 5 pounds heavier at 140 days of age than the purebred pigs and gained one-tenth of a pound more per day from weaning to market weight

Careful selection of breeding animals is extremely important in a crossbreeding program, declares Grant W Sherritt, swine breed the Agricultural Exp Station at Penn State

The less related th or strains, the better formance of the cros

Sherritt was assis the project by J L P. T. Ziegler, and R ler.

Purebreds used Pennsylvania studies Berkshire, Chester Hampshire, and Pola na.

The crossbreds we ses of one of these and one of seven strains developed by ricultural Research of the U. S Departm Agriculture.

There were no sig differences in carcass between the crossbr purebred swine

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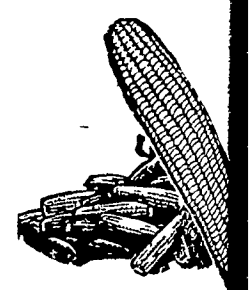

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Atglen, Pa.

A PORTION OF THE 224 de egates and guests at Millersville STC recently for the IFYE alumni conference are shown during an International Folk Dance Festival, being led through the American "Grand March Twist", by C. P. Lang, director emeritus of the Pa. 4-H Program. There were 123 dele-ga.es from 42 states, with Brazil, Burma, Finland, Nepal, Netherlands, Norway, E. Pakistan, the Philippine Republic and Switzerland as overseas nations represented during the conference. —LF PHOTO

Gypsy Moth Found Near Harrisburg

Harrisburg,— Discovery of a possible migration of the highly destructive gypsy moth to a point in Perry County within 20 miles of Harrisburg, was made Aug. 3rd by the State Department of Agriculture.

A single male moth was found caught in a special trap about two miles off Rt. 34 near Shermans Dale. The location is near forest land about seven miles west of Susquenita Jr. high school and the Susquehanna River.

Caterpillars of the gypsy moth are capable of stripping thousands of acres of forest and orchard trees of allowed to go unchecked, Agriculture Secretary W. L. Henning said today.

Preliminary scouting has revealed no infestation of moth egg masses. However, should a large number of egg deposits be found, quarantine measures will be required on shipments of firewood, logs, lumber, building stone and other products that might carry egg clusters and spread the pest, Secretary Henning said.

The Perry County find is the first of this season. The location is approximately 100 air miles southwest of the Scranton - Wilkes-Barre area where gypsy moth were first found in Pennsylvania 27 years ago.

It required DDT treatment of nearly one million acres of northeastern Pennsylvania farm and forest lands for complete eradication in that area.

Entomologists thus far are at a loss as to how the gypsy moth came into Perry County.

Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the bureau of plant industry, is supervising a systematic search of dense woodlands in the Perry County area. Experienced scouts are placing more baited traps with sticky flypaper substance in salvaged tin cans.

Male moths are now flying, but caterpillars will emerge next May to begin their destruction.

Due to the heavy underbrush in the Perry County site, it may be a month or more before the extent of any possible infestation may be determined, Dr. Guyton said.

Lancaster Farming
Advertising Pays

Farm Calendar

Aug. 25 — 8 p.m., Extension Exec. Committee, Farm Bureau.
8 p m, Manor 4-H Clubs, Stehman's Church.

Aug. 26 — 1 - 5 p m, Co. 4-H Flower and Vegetable Round-up, John Neff school, Neffsville.

Aug. 27-29—Penn. Dutch Days, Hershey, Pa.

Sept. 2-3—S. E. Dist 4-H Dairy Show, Guernsey Pavillion.

Sept. 9—9:30 a.m, Cumberland Co-op Wool Growers Lamb pool, Carlisle.

Sept. 17—Penna. Junior Dairy Show, Farm Show Bldg Harrisburg.

Sept. 16-19—Solanco Fair, Quarryville.
Elizabethtown Kiwanis Fair.

Sept. 18—Penna. Holstein Cattle Show, Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg

Sept. 23-26 — West Lampeter Community Fair.
Ephrata Community Fair.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 3 — New Holland and Manheim Community Fairs.

Livestock Disease Meet Set for Oct. 29

A South Central Penna. livestock and dairy cattle health problem meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 29 at Carlisle, as a continuation of farmer Brucellosis committee sessions.

Having assisted in virtually eradicating "Bangs" from the state and achieving certified status on March 28, '58, the meetings are advisory in nature and are devoted to aiding the state Dept. of Agriculture in enforcement work and the Extension Service in educational programs.

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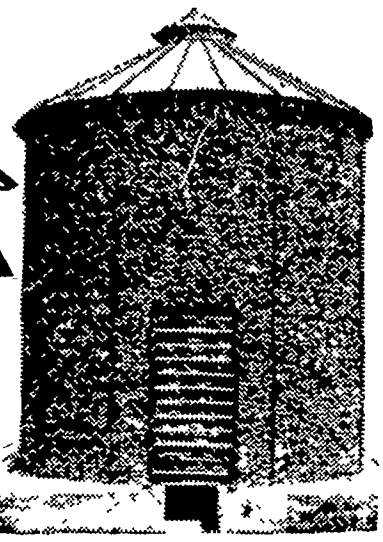

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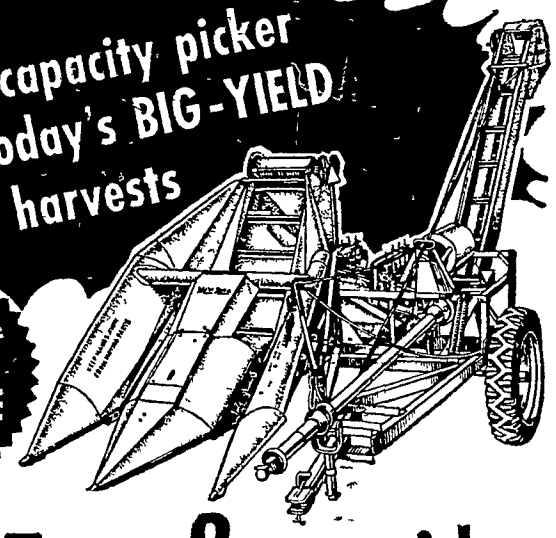

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LP and Pennstac

Mathematics and Electronics Come to Farm

Linear programming (applying arithmetic to farm management) and Pennstac, the electronic computer built by engineers at the Pennsylvania State University, are helping State farmers answer problems in planning and livestock feeding.

Use of these new methods in farm management has been put to work by farmers John Gehman and Dave McClure in Montgomery County. Plans for the two farms were developed by farm and home planning students working with the Agricultural Extension Service in Montgomery County, reports R. James Becker, Extension Farm Management Specialist.

This farm and home planning group applied tested management methods reviewed their operat ons, and presented assistance requests to County Agent Marion Deppen.

Deppen immediately wondered whether linear programming and Pennstac would be useful to Gehman and McClure — both dairy farmers.

Here's where linear programming was put into action;

With cooperation of the farm families, information was gathered on farm and family resources, their experiences, and alternative enterprises.

Then Pennstac entered the picture. The above information was properly set up in mathematical form and 'fed' to Pennstac. Plans were developed from the Pennstac solutions, and discussed with the families.

The usefulness of the plans and planning tools was quickly released. The families were able to apply whole plans, and elements of the plans

Both families have moved rapidly toward extensive barn renovat ons, dairy herd increases, and adjustments to auxiliary operations.

As County Agent Deppen points out, the new tools of linear programming and Pennstac have meant planned progress for them.

By systematic selection, a combination of enterpr ses is selected for maximum net income from land, labor, machinery, buildings, and livestock.

In this way, returns from expansion are contraction of the dairy enterprise may be compared with, let us say, poultry, beef cattle, or sheep.

To review some basic information, t h e McClures wanted to expand their herd, but they wanted to do it efficiently.

Some of the land they operated was rented and this influenced their actions

Profits from their broiler enterprise varied.

The children, however were now old enough to be more helpful with the broilers.

All these items were considered in the planning.

Gehman raised two major questions, both arising from his own experiences.

First, he wanted to know how profits from buying grain and roughage would compare with raising all grain and roughage for the herd.

Second, h e wondered what change, if any, he should make in his turkey project. His questions, also, were covered in the planning.

So this is the way the mathematical system, linear programming, has been adapted to farm management. Pennstac efficiently and quickly handles the large, complex problems requiring great numbers of calculations Pennstac has many of the characteristics of the more famous Univac.

Meanwhile, researchers at Penn State are putting linear programming and Pennstac to work on problems of formulation. Studies by R. F. Hutton, R. H. McAlexander, and others are helping feed mill operators prepare high quality dairy and poultry feeds with necessary nutrients at the least cost

Since only the largest millers have machines like Pennstac, Dr. Hutton and associates have worked out calculating devices and methods suited to the usual office equipment. This will extend the usefulness of linear programming to small millers as well as to farmers.

Dr. Clarkson

Local Vet Named To State Post

Harrisburg — Dr. Paul V. Clarkson, Lancaster, has been appoin'ed by State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning as chief of the brucellosis division of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Dr. Clarkson has been chief district veterinarian for the Bureau of Animal Industry in Lancaster and Lebanon Counties since 1953. He also was in charge of livestock inspections at Union Stockyards in Lancaster.

In his new post, he will be in charge of the brucellosis control program in Pennsylvania. This includes recertification of counties each third year as brucellosis - free, administering the programs of milk ring test units and supervising the calfhood vaccination program.

In announcing the appointment, Secretary Henning said, "Dr. Clarkson is well qualified for this position through his long experience in animal disease eradication work.

His experience with tuberculosis eradication work and more recently with all phases of livestock inspection work, has won him confidence and respect from farmers and practicing veterinarians."

Born in Smithville, Lancaster County, Dr. Clarkson was graduated from the University of Pennsy vania in 1922 with a degree in veterinary medicine.

A former president of the Conestoga Veterinary Club, Dr Clarkson also holds a membership in the American Veterinary Medical A sociation and the Penna. Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Clarkson worked as a stockyards veterinarian, fie'd supervisor in area bovine tuberculosis testing and principal veterinarian in charge of tuberculosis testing for the Bureau of Animal Industry from 1922 to 1936.

He then worked for a Philadelphia dairy for a year before starting 15 years of work as meat and milk inspector for the Lancaster Board of Hea'th.

Dr. Clarkson succeeds Dr. Clarence M. Stevens who has returned to private practice.

USDA Dried Egg Buying Limited

The USDA announc week that future pu of dried whole egg will be limited to a 500,000 lbs per wee further notice

The week ending the USDA bought 829, of dried egg solids, (e ent to 82,972 cases o eggs), bringing to 9, lbs. the amount pu since the beginning surplus removal prog April 24

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For a low cost dish a variety meat, such a sweetbreads, brains, kidneys, or tongue, s Penn State extension sumer education spe Because variety meat not so well-known a cuts of meat, they are demand and may b third to one-half les the price of economic cuts.

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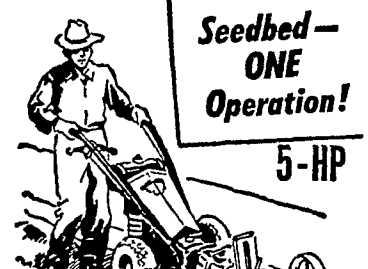

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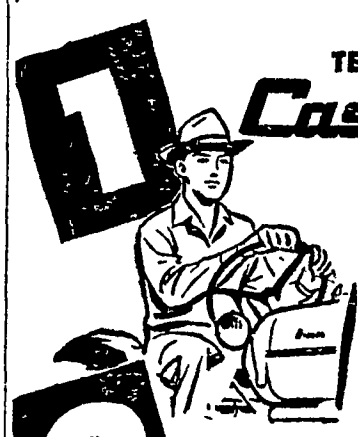

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Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

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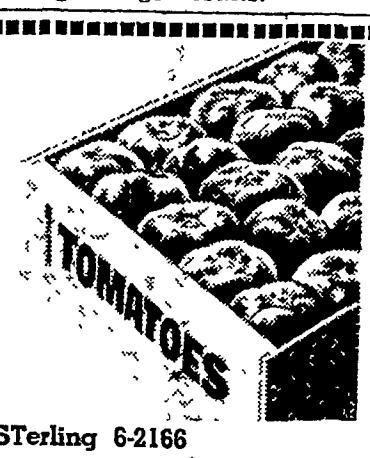

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A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.
Landisville, Pa.

HILL GIRT FARM HOLSTEIN SALE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
LANCASTER, PENNA

Sale to be held at the Garden Spot Sale Barns located at the J M Brubaker farm in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa just off Rtes 72 and 222

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(28 cows in full flow of milk now or due in late fall and early winter—Balance bred heifers due this fall)

Herd is Bang's Certified, T B. Accredited, Calf Vaccinated. 30 day tested, eligible to go anywhere

Cows Selling With Records to 817-lbs.-Fat, 3 yrs. 2x!!

1 sells with 817 - lbs fat, 2x
1 sells with 621 - lbs fat, 2x
9 sells with 506 to 592 - lbs fat, 2x

4 "Very Good" Cows Sell—10 "Good Plus" Cows Selling!

The 817-lb 3 yr old selling is Lyon Brook Hill Girt H Zenda who is a daut of Knollwood Alcartra Chieftain and Hamaret Agnes Zigo

7 Daughters of Penstate Lucifer Star Sell ! !

A dtr recently classified "EX" A maternal brother to "EX" cow with 6 consecutive records over 1000-lbs fat. 173 A I dtrs ave 11,708, 3 9% 452

13 Head are bred to the Full Brother of the Pa. State Champ. - Jonabell Fiesta ! !

All are sired by Top Proven Sires including many in the S. E. P. A. Stud ! !

Make sure you see this fine cross section of the Hill Girt Herd Sell on August 27 ! !

The herd has been milked in two barns, two miles apart so half the herd must be sold in order that they may consolidate in one barn

REMEMBER—Half the offering are bred heifers due this fall and out of top dams All selling are either bred heifers or milk cows

Sale must start 12 Noon — Catalogs — Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y

HILL GIRT FARMS
George Newlin, Mgr
Wm. Arrowsmith, Herdsman
Chadds Ford, Pa.

Sign-Up Time Here

For 1960 Conservation Reserve

Farmers interested in enrolling either all or part of their farms in the 1960 Conservation Reserve (Soil Bank), are urged to make application as soon as possible, and before Sept. 10, to the county ASC office.

The application must first be made for the ASC committee to have a payment rate established for the farm.

After payment rates have been established, the farmer must make an offer to the committee of the rate he will accept for his land. This offer must be made between Sept. 14 and Sept. 25th.

Major changes for the '60 CRP are:

1. Land that has changed ownership, except by inheritance, since Dec. 31, 1956 is not eligible.

2. Land owned by governmental agencies, clubs and associations is not eligible.

3. If land under the 1960 program is sold, new owner cannot continue contract, unless it has been in effect for three years.

4. Land operated by tenants during 1958 and 1959 will not be eligible, unless tenants are designated to share in annual payment.

5. Rented land cannot be put into CRP at annual rate higher than rent paid for the land.

5. Land left idle during 1958 and 1959, will not be eligible unless it was in program both years.

Pa. July Chick Hatchings Show 17 Per Cent Decline

Production of chicks of all types by Penna. commercial hatcheries during July was 17 per cent below the 6,268,000 hatched during July, 1958, with a total of 5,229,000.

Broiler-type, comprising 80 per cent of the total was down 18 per cent, and egg-type was down 12 per cent, compared to last year.

The state crop reporting service predicts that a smaller August hatch is in prospect for the Middle Atlantic states Broiler-type eggs in incubators on August 1 were 15 per cent below a year ago and egg-type were down five per cent.

U. S. commercial hatcheries produced 177,561,000 head during July, down seven per cent from last year, but 40 per cent above the 1953-57 average.

Broiler-types were off five per cent, at 163,176,000, compared with 172,027,000 in July, 1958.

For January through July, production was off 4 per cent for broiler-types and seven per cent for egg-types.

Number of broiler-types in incubators on August 1 was seven per cent less than a year ago, with egg-types off 11 per cent.

County Group Tours New Pla

THESE REPRESENTATIVES of the Lancaster County Poultry Exchange hand recently at Franconia, Pa., when the H.W. Longacre Poultry Processing C open house at their new, ultra-ultra- modern plant. Longacre has started purcha the Exchange and is moving about 25,000 head weekly from Lancaster County The plant has a daily capacity of about 12,500 head. Standing in the photo are, right; Mrs. John Longenecker, Mr. Longenecker, Carl Risser, Jay Greider, Mrs. Claude F. Smith, Roger Stoner, Donald Reisinger, Mark Stoner, Roy Greider, Mrs K Good, Mr Good, and Ethel McGarvey. Kneeling, L-R, H. Raymond Stoner a Stoner and Clara Kopf. —LF

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Natural Bridge, N.Y.

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